

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S
MOTHERHUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S
MOTHERWIFE'S OTHER
HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST TO WHOM
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

Husband

Wife

Ward
Examiners:1.
2.Stake or
Mission

NAME & AT

697

RELATION

FOUR GEN

DATE SUB

William Walter ALDER
Jean Maitland COLEMANWILLIAM WALTER AND JEAN
MAITLAND COLEMAN ALDER

William Walter Alder, born November 26, 1868, at Franklin, Idaho, a son of Elijah and Mary Jane Wilson Alder. Married Jean Maitland Coleman, March 1, 1898, at Midway. Died January 30, 1955, at Midway.

Jean Maitland Coleman Alder was born May 11, 1876, in Midway, a daughter of William and Mary Clotworthy Coleman.

William W. Alder was the fourth child of Elijah and Mary Jane Wilson Alder. His family moved to Midway when he was about eight years old. William received his education in the Midway school and enjoyed the rich experiences that come from living in a large devoted Latter-day Saint family.

He was a farmer and a stockman. He operated a sheep business for many years. He was one of the old pioneers that hauled supplies to Park City when the mining camp was booming. He worked as a teamster hauling timber from the mountains west of Midway to the mines. William worked hard to provide for his family. He was adept at any job he undertook.

During the early years of his married life he and his two brothers James T. and Alfred established a meat market, believed to be the first in Midway.

All his life William Alder maintained an active interest in all activities designed for the temporal, spiritual and cultural benefit of the people in his community. He loved the things that made life worthwhile and had the reputation for honesty and fair dealing.

When he married Jean M. Coleman they moved into a brick home which William had built himself.

Jean M. Coleman was the youngest daughter of William and Mary C. Coleman. She attended school at Midway. At an early age she shared with her sister Elizabeth the responsibility of caring for the home and their mother who was always under a doctor's care. At least once a week they would cook dinner for this doctor and often two doctors who drove a horse and buggy from Park City to care for their mother. Before their mother became bedfast, the family often traveled by team and wagon to Salt Lake City to sell their farm produce and purchase clothes, furniture, and the things they were unable to buy at Heber City. Before these trips in the fall of the year, Jean and Elizabeth spent days and days gathering the hops which grew wild. These large sacks of hops brought a fancy price at the market in Salt Lake and the girls were able to have ribbons and lovely material for new dresses.

Her mother died when Jean was 12 years of age. Later the two brothers and Elizabeth married, and Jean then kept house for her father. After the death of his wife, Hugh and his son, Vernell, lived with Jean and her father; and then continued to make their home with Jean and her husband until Hugh remarried.

Jean was a beautiful and capable young lady, taking an active part in the YWMIA. She married William Alder at the home of her sister, Elizabeth and William Wilson. Jean and William moved into a brick home just two blocks from where she was born. She still resides in this home, to which another wing has been added.

Jean Coleman Alder's married life has been full and colorful. Her home has always been open to her family and many friends. She has taken an active part in church and civic affairs. Among her many offices were: a teacher in Sunday School, a class leader, a visiting teacher in the Relief Society, and a counselor in Primary. She was a charter member in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, serving as captain of the Hawthorne Camp for 16 years.

HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S
MOTHERHUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S
MOTHERWIFE'S OTHER
HUSBANDS

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Husband

Wife

Ward
Examiners:1.
2.Stake or
Mission

JOHN WILFORD ALLEN

John Wilford Allen was born December 7, 1871 at Draper, Utah, a son of Andrew Jackson Allen and Louisa Rogers Meek. Married Nora Ringwood in December 26, 1901. Nora died August 8, 1928. Married Eva Ellertson Kay, March 12, 1930. John died in 1951.

John was educated in the Draper schools and later attended the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

After his marriage to Nora Ringwood, the couple moved to a ranch near Charleston, where he was engaged in the raising of sheep, dairy cows, farming and the raising of hay and farm products.

After the death of his first wife, John married Eva Ellertson Kay of Provo, and they lived at the ranch home. They were active in community affairs. Later when the Allen ranch was taken by the government for the Deer Creek Reservoir, John and Eva were called to fill a mission for the LDS Church to the Southern States, where he was appointed as president of the LDS branches at Brunswick, Georgia and also Daytona Beach, Florida. After their release and return home from this mission, they made a home in Mesa, Arizona where they engaged in temple work.

John and Nora were the parents of three children: Mrs. Ernest (Lucille) Ryan; J. Edwin Allen, Mrs. Orien E. (Jean) Rose.

John Wilford Allen

Funeral services for John Wilford Allen, 79, Wasatch county farmer and sheepman, who died Sunday, will be conducted Wednesday noon in the Charleston ward chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mr. Allen and his three brothers became interested in the sheep business in 1893 and bred champion Coitswolds. He was in the sheep business for 35 years.

On Dec. 26, 1901, he married Nora Ringwood in Salt Lake City. She died Aug. 9, 1928. On March 12, 1930, he married Eva Kay of Provo, in Salt Lake City.

Friends may call Tuesday evening and Wednesday prior to services at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Ryan, 468 E. 1st North, Heber.

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
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PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

FAMILY
GROUP
RECORD

HUSBAND

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Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED			WIFE
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION	OTHER MARRIAGES	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

THOMAS WARREN AND
HARRIET MARGARET SMITH
ALLEN

Thomas Warren Allen was born January 11, 1874 at Draper, Utah, a son of Andrew Jackson Allen and Louisa Rogers Meeks. Married Harriet Margaret Smith, a daughter of Francis Marion and Mary Elizabeth Shipley Smith, on May 21, 1901. Thomas died November 13, 1946 in Salt Lake City. Thomas received his education in the Draper schools and later attended the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.



After their marriage, the couple made their home on a ranch two miles south of Charleston, where Thomas engaged in farming, sheep raising and dairy cows. He also raised hay, grain and other farm products.

Thomas and Margaret were active and interested in the social affairs of the community of Charleston and the county during the forty years they made their home on the ranch. They served together for many years on the Charleston Ward Old Folks Committee and Thomas served as chairman of that committee for nearly eight years. He also served as chairman and dance director on the Charleston Dance Committee and directed the dances held at the Charleston School Dance Hall where people came for miles around to attend the dances nearly every Saturday evening.

He was very interested in education. He served as a trustee on the Wasatch County School Board for two terms, during the years 1919 to approximately 1927, and was active in promoting better educational facilities in the community.

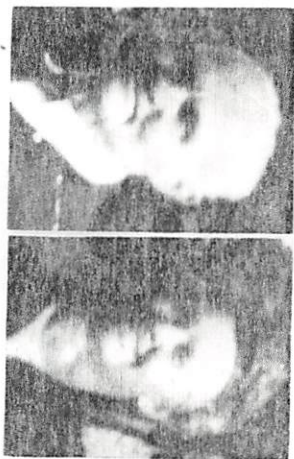
He served as Wasatch County representative on the Salt Lake Federated Milk Board from 1933 to 1938.

Thomas and Margaret were parents of eight children: T. Smith Allen, Harold B. Allen, Rogers Warren Allen, Mrs. Mill H. North (Grace), Mrs. Fay Van Wagoner (Marie), Marvin M. Allen, J. Ross Allen, Golda Louise Allen.

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Jack Will Allison

JACK WILL AND LIZZIE
LINDSAY ALLISON



Jack Will Allison was born at Heber City Jan. 9, 1873, a son of Lorenzo and Martha Howarth Allison. He married Lizzie Lindsay April 26, 1894 at Center Creek. She was the daughter of Andrew and Sarah Jane Thompson Lindsay, and was born April 26, 1877 at Heber City.

Jack's father died when the boy was in his early teens. He had to make his own living. His mother was remarried to Sam Wing. Jack was herding sheep for Sam on the western desert when his mother died. She had been dead several months before he knew about it. When he did hear the news he quit and came home. He planned to go to Idaho, but Richard Jones offered him a home with his family at Center Creek. He was very happy and grateful to those good people. While working on the Jones farm he met Lizzie Lindsay, and they were married in Pryde's Hall in Center, by Judge Tom Watson. It was the third reception held in this hall. The ceremony was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple.

Jack was a farmer and owner of sheep. He was a happy man and loved music. Young folks gathered at the home to sing.

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BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

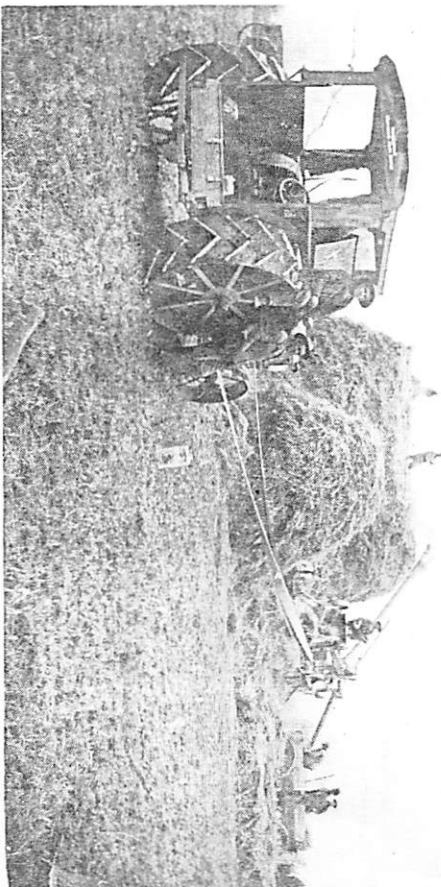
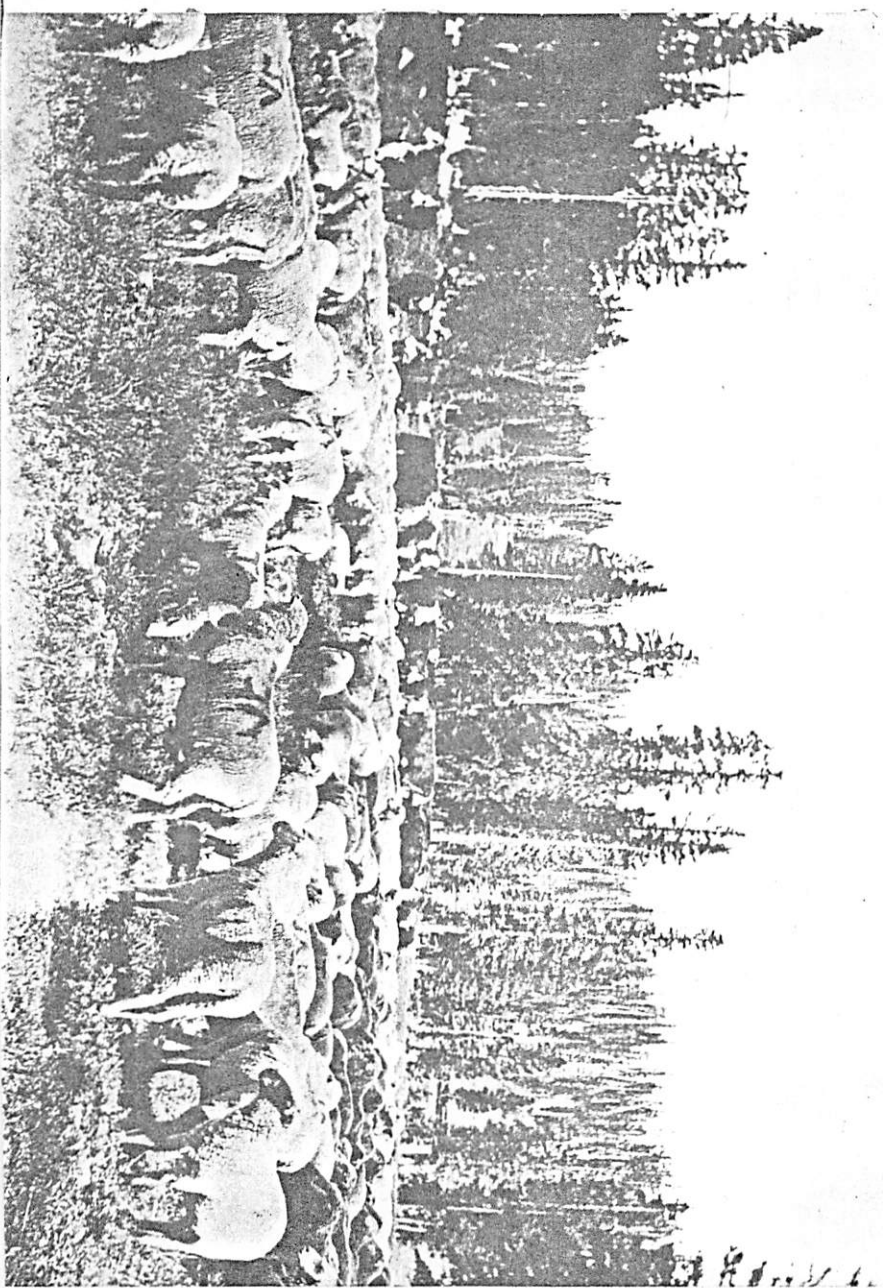
While Jack accompanied them on his guitar, Lizzie was very industrious and did a great deal of paper hanging and also a lot of nursing of people in need.

To them were born nine children, seven who lived. They were: Lila (Mrs. Chase Crook), Sam, Nola (Mrs. Stanley Baker), Velma (Mrs. Harold Olson), Tillie (Mrs. Miles Clyde), Dan and Merrill.

Jack died Oct. 20, 1952 at Center Creek and Lizzie died May 14, 1950 at Center. Both were buried in the Heber Cemetery.

Cattle and sheep on the Rout National Forest.

W. E. Bedell



Threshing time at Center Creek. Shown here are Albert Giles on the wheel of the old tractor, with Archie Briggs on the ground and James W. Lindsay on the thresher.

Threshing time in late summer or early fall also brought hard work and excitement to the farms. Most farmers would pool their efforts, and travel from farm to farm to complete the work. Threshing crews generally consisted of from 10 to 15 men.

For weeks in advance the women-folk would plan the food, and dishes would be borrowed and loaned all over the community. Pies, cakes and steamed puddings would be cooked for days before the men were scheduled to arrive. Then, when the threshing machines rolled into the fields, vegetables, meats, home made bread, pickles and jam were all added to the menu. The men who sat down to the tables put away the food almost as fast as the threshing machines ate up the bundles of wheat or oats in the fields. And, it seemed more than coincidence that the break-downs usually occurred at the places where the food was best.

However, life was more than just hard work for the farmers. In the evenings they enjoyed taking part in dramatics, in music and in sports. Center always boasted excellent ball teams, and some of the best players included the three Ryan brothers, Homer, Ern and Frank along with Jack and Alex Allison, Nels Miller, Virge Howe, Jim Lindsay Jr., and Orvis Call. Hugh W. Harvey was an excellent singer, and in company with Livingston Montgomery provided some of the musical highlights of the valley. He also took leading roles in dramatics along with the Cluff family. Dancing also occupied a large part of the social life, and people would travel from the community to community to enjoy dancing parties. Jim Wheeler, Henry Walker, William and Homer Ryan, Dick Duke, Ed

CHARLES JOHN EDWIN AND
JULIA SYLVER MORSE
ANDERSON



C. J. Edwin Anderson was born February 6, 1893, at Buysville, son of John P. and Eva Sophia Wahlquist Anderson. He married Julia Sylver Morse of Park City on March 14, 1915. She was born at Combination, near Phillipsburg, Mont., on September 10, 1893, the oldest child of George W. and Christian Peterson Morse. Edwin died July 22, 1929.

His sisters, Marie, 14, and Ester, 12, were delighted with their brother and were a great help in caring for him. He was two years old when John built his new brick home.

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As he grew older he joined the others in working on the farm and became very adept at all types of work required. His mother said that when Edwin was 12, his father was very ill for a long time, so Edwin took over the management of the farm, doing so well his father let him have charge after that. John was never again very robust. Together John and Edwin built up a fine herd of range cattle and also some dairy cows. Edwin worked a lot on the canals and was a member of one of the canal company boards when the Daniel Creek, Strawberry and Willow Creek Canal companies were consolidated into the Daniel Irrigation Co. He also did much range riding and was an officer in the Heber Horse and Cattle Assn.

When he married Julia, she was teaching school at Daniel. She is the daughter of George W. and Christina Peterson Morse and was born at Combination, Mont., near Phillipsburg. Her father was born at Bradley, Maine, on October 20, 1863, where his father, John W. Morse, was in the sawmill business. When George was 17, he said, his father came to Montana in 1880, after his mother's death, and settled at Phillipsburg, where the father established a feed and lumber business. Julia's mother was born at Eldberga, Halland, Sweden, and she came to America when she was 17, staying in Montana, where a sister lived. George and Christina met and were married at Granite, Mont., a famous silver mining camp. After the "silver crash," Julia came to Bingham with her parents and a sister in 1896, and they lived at Highland Boy, where her father worked in the cyanide mills for extracting gold at Highland Boy. They moved to Park City in 1901, where her father helped build the Silver King tramway and for years cared for it, repairing cables for the tramway and mine cages.

Edwin and Julia continued farming and lived with Edwin's mother, widowed December 31, 1913. In August, 1918, Edwin suffered a severe case of measles. That winter he developed arthritis, during which he became very crippled. The disease became worse until his death, July 22, 1929. Julia had been doing most of the farm work. After his death she continued with the work, caring for the cattle and a small

flock of sheep they had bought. Neighbors helped with the branding chores. Range riders would bring her stock home until her boys could help, too, and finally take the work over. She handled the irrigation of the farm with the help of her boys. As they grew older and during World War II, when her two oldest sons were in the service and only John was at home to help with the farm, they had added acreage, too.

In the spring of 1926 she was appointed secretary-treasurer of the Daniel Irrigation Co. and was still acting in this capacity in 1963. For a few years she made the water tickets. For many years she taught literary and social science lessons in Relief Society and was social science leader on the stake board under Violet Olpin. She taught the Trail Builders in Primary and also taught in the YWMIA and 4-H classes in sewing under Russell Keetch, county agent.

Their children are:

Lyle Bernice, born May 23, 1916.
Morse Edwin, born May 18, 1918.
Georgia Lucile, born May 12, 1920.
George Ellsworth, born October 13, 1923.
John Melville, born April 24, 1928.

~~4-H Teacher~~
~~Irrigation secretary~~
She - ~~historian~~
~~teacher~~
He - ~~Farmer~~
~~Cattle raiser~~
~~Dairyman~~
~~canal builder~~
~~canal board member~~
~~Sheep raiser~~

Anderson Brand:

Charles John Edwin Anderson

John Anderson

George Anderson

(Quarter Circle & open A)



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HUSBAND'S FATHER _____

HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

Husband

Lawrence Albert Anderson

Wife

Ward
Examiners: 1. _____
2. _____

Stake or
Mission

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
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WIFE'S FATHER _____

WIFE'S MOTHER _____

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS



Lawrence Albert Anderson was born October 24, 1883. He married Esther Melissa Lindsay of Lake Creek on November 1, 1905. They lived on the old "Bell" place on Daniels Creek for several years. On January 14, 1914, they and the John Rooker family went to Albion, Idaho. Albert ran sheep and cattle in close cooperation with Will Broadhead. He was called on a mission to the Eastern States in 1920 and while gone the depression came, leaving him broke and heavily in debt. He returned home and in April, 1921, moved back to the old farm in Daniel. Following an accident and long illness, he died September 21, 1921. They had seven sons and one daughter.



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WASONA

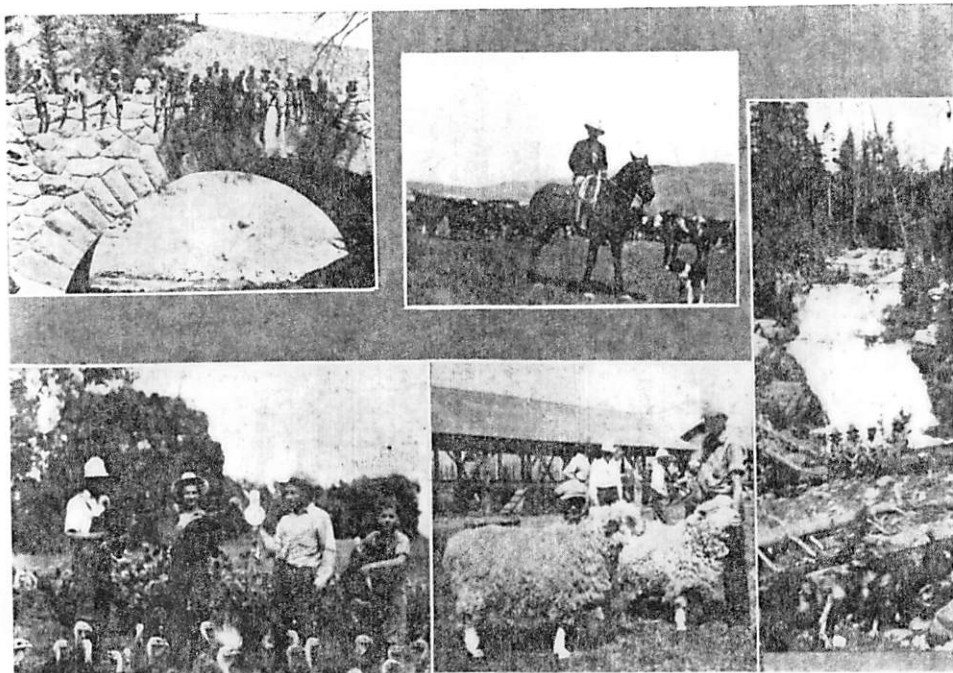


Lindsay Anderson

Every year the National Future Farmer Organization conducts a public speaking contest which is open to all members. Contestants have the freedom of selecting any agricultural subject.

Elimination contests are held in each school district consisting of several counties, states and regions. The Western region consists of eleven states including Utah. There are four other similar regions in the nation. The winners of the five regions compete in the national finals at Kansas City each November.

Lindsay Anderson was winner of the school and of the district state semitinals held at Provo, Utah.



London Bridge is falling down

Rough and Ready

Nature's Wonders

Birds of a feather flock together

Mama's pride and joy

We wish to thank Mr. Sumner Hatch for his help with snapshots.